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First Definite Irrigation Proposition.

For the first time in these many years the people of this valley have a definite proposition placed before them to construct a reservoir and realize the irrigation project so long prayed for. The Pacific Live Stock Company and the William Hanley Company have come forward with a proposal to undertake this big enterprise and ask the people to go with them. Are we going to do it, or are we going to continue to hold off and not play when it isn't just the game we started?

The Times-Herald said not so many years ago that when the big land holders of this section, namely, the William Hanley Company, the P. L. S. Co. and the Oregon & Western Colonization Co. got together on a plan and signified the willingness to stand with the citizens in an irrigation scheme to serve this valley it would be accomplished. The Times Herald has had its "bet called." Not, perhaps, in the manner it had expected, for there are certain restrictions to the proposition made that complicates it so far as having the free and unreserved support of the entire population, yet, in spite of these it is a proposition that offers a solution of the present undeveloped uncertain methods and gives the country an opportunity to grow. We might decline this offer and continue to work at cross purposes as we have during the past twenty or more years that it has been constantly agitated, right among ourselves and at the end of a term of years get somewhere but past experience does not warrant any such result. We have to contend with the two big concerns that have offered to finance this project, regardless of how it is done or when. They have certain rights that must be acquired before the irrigation project can be constructed. If they do the work themselves it is going to cost any more than if done by the people who are not in harmony with present plans. The land holders have a certain protection that will not allow too much expense; the state guarantees the interest on bonds for five years; it passes upon every project of this character before it can be started, and the land must stand the burden of the cost. Is it likely this could be made expensive under the circumstances? Even though it cost considerable because of the high cost of material and labor, is there any concern or organization better prepared to meet such a condition than these people? Every year we delay this project we are retarding the development of our country and sending out good money that should be spent at home by stockmen who find it necessary to ship out their stock to feed. We do not produce what is possible under the present conditions and the delay of the project is a crime. When we have reasonable protection, why not take up this proposition and finally we will get what we have been wanting. It is up to the people to move and act quickly upon this proposition.

ON CHRISTMAS MORNING

You know how it feels to get a Christmas present the day after Christmas, or the week after, when you're forgotten all about Christmas save taking the tree out into the backyard and paying the bills.

The time to get your Christmas present is on Christmas morning, and by the same token the time for the other fellow to get yours is that morning.

But in any event it is better "early than late," and when you stick on a "warning"—"Don't Open Until Christmas"—you make it a real Christmas gift, albeit it arrives at its destination a day, or a week ahead of time.

Uncle Sam's letter carriers, delivery men of stores, post masters all can tell you of the gifts that arrive late. And it is these late arrivals that make the last few days before Christmas, and especially Christmas eve, overburdened hours for the men and women who sell and carry Christmas gifts.

Let us this Christmas extend our supply of that pleasing Christmas present to include the men and women in stores, who carry the mails, who deliver the goods so that their labors may be spread over several days instead of being crowded into a few.

This means, of course, that we must do our shopping early, as early as possible, when salespeople have the most time to talk over with us the best bargains and most appropriate gifts, and when the supply of gifts in stores is freshest, newest, largest, giving us the widest range of selection.

Don't be a Last Minute Shopper if you can be an Early Shopper, early in the Christmas shopping season, early in the week, early in the day.

MURINE Night and Morning. Have Clean, Healthy Eyes: If they Tingle, Itch, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infants or Adults. At All Drug Stores. Write for Eye Eye Book. Burns Eye Supply Co. Clatsop

MISSING EDUCATOR MYSTERY BAFFLES OHIO



HAVE YOU SEEN THIS MAN?

These three kiddies and mother want daddy—and they await his return as all Ohio tries to help solve the mystery of his disappearance from the streets of Cincinnati, O. He is

Howard McIntyre, principal of the school there. He was last seen by the superintendent of

schools waits on his way to do some extra night work. A hat, torn tie and collar have been found—but no trace of the man nor motive for his leaving or having been kidnaped can be found.

for those are the best shopping hours. And, having been an Early Shopper, be an Early Mailer. Get your gift for Uncle, Aunt, Friend, Acquaintance, whoever it is, wrapped, addressed, stamped, in the mails early, thus avoiding the extra heavy Christmas postal rush, and insuring delivery before Christmas has come and gone.

In short, plain language: Do It Now!

THE SHATTUCKS ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Supt. and Mrs. Obli Shattuck of the Experiment Station had several friends out from town to dinner on Thanksgiving, there being present: Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Gear, Mrs. Abel Walkup, Misses Anderson, Krichesky and Whendson, of the high school faculty.

It was a delightful and congenial company but the women folks were somewhat "put out" because the "fellows" hurried through to get in town for the boxing match, which, by the way, was over when they arrived.

Many family gatherings marked the observance of Thanksgiving in this city Thursday. In addition to home gatherings the day was quite

a holiday as many visitors from out of town were in for the several social and entertaining events of the day. Many of these visitors were served at the hotels and restaurants for their Thanksgiving dinners. During the afternoon some boxing contests were pulled off at Tonawanda and in the evening a picture program at the Liberty was followed by the annual Thanksgiving dance given by the Mothers Club.



The Green Ribbon

Not a Patent Medicine Ad

Well! Whaddaya Know about that? Remember last week the Ribbon promised something big this issue?



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The Times-Herald
Job Department

It was the long-looked for irrigation proposition.

And now we can't cover it.

Naw.

The story was so big the reportorial staff hogged the whole thing. But gee! we're glad!

The Cheerful Idiot has turned his plaint to the merchant attendance at Commercial club meetings.

Last night a topic was brought up that interested the merchants particularly, and no one else wanted to butt in on it.

So the president said "Let's hear from the merchants present," but they couldn't because--NOT ONE MERCHANT WAS THERE!

Unless you count Harry C. Smith--which makes the C. I. ask "are Fords merchandise?"

The series of draws Thursday pleased everybody.

Mr. Allen says he'll challenge Dr. Saurman to three rounds of three minutes each and put the K. O. on him three times each round.

Capt. Morris has challenged the winner, and in case of a draw will take them both on.

Which, you must admit, is mighty nice of the Cap'n

The C. I. has asked for nine ring-side seats for both matches.

The Commercial club last night had a proposition for the city council too. It was reported the Town Dads hadn't met in eight weeks.

So they were voted into the same class with the merchants who never come to club meetings.

Where will you do your Christmas shopping?

Early?

Only 21 more buying days.

SOURCES OF QUESTIONS, TEACHERS EXAMINATIONS

Following are given the sources of questions for teachers' examinations which will be held at each county seat on December 17, 18, and 19, 1919:

Arithmetic--One-sixth from the course of study and five-sixths from Hamilton's Essentials of Arithmetic.
Civil Government--Community Civics, by Hughes, and current events
Geography--One-sixth from the course of study and five-sixths from Tarr and McMurry.

Grammar--One-sixth from the course of study and five-sixths from Potter, Jeschke and Gillett, Book II.
History--One-sixth from the course of study and five-sixths from School History, by Mace, and current events.
Orthography--One-sixth from the course of study and five-sixths from The New World Speller.

Physiology--One-sixth from the course of study and five-sixths from Healthy Living, Book II, by Winslow, and Advanced Physiology and Hygiene, by Conn and Budington.
Reading--Course of study for the elementary grades.

School Law--Oregon School Laws, 1919 edition.

Theory and Practice--How to Teach, by Strayer and Norworthy. (One question on theory and practice will require the applicant to prepare a report on library work, including a discussion as to what would determine his choice in the selection of books for a school library.)

Writing--The Palmer Method of Business Writing.

Algebra--New High School Algebra, by Wells and Hart.

Composition--Written and Spoken English, by Chappinger.

American Literature--Two-thirds

from American Literary Readings with Introductory History of American Literature, by Rayne, and one-third from American classics.
Physical Geography--General Science will hereafter be taught in the schools instead of physical geography; hence, the questions will be based on First Year of Science by Snyder.

Psychology--Introduction to Psychology, by Read.

Bookkeeping--Principles of Bookkeeping, by Miner and Elwell.

Botany--Practical Botany, by Bergen and Caldwell.

Geology--LeConte's Compend of Geology.

Geometry--Plane and Solid Geometry, by Durell & Arnold.

History, General--Ancient Times, by Breasted, and Medieval and Modern Times, by Robinson.

History of Education--History of Modern Education, by Parker.

Literature, English--Two-thirds from English Literature, by Long, and one-third from English classics.

Physics--A First Course in Physics by Millikan and Hale.

Chemistry--First Course in Chemistry, by McPherson and Hen-

derson. (For graduates of standard colleges only.)
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